BUSINESS MOTICES

We can't dodge the fact, that the Hats and the call thouse the tact, that the flate produced by KNOX, No. 112 Futton, cannot be excelled in any respect by the Broadway tradexmen. They are beautiful, light, clastic, bulleast, superb, and are sold for \$4. The very perfection of hat-making is monopolized by KNOX, and every citizen who once buys a KNOX Hat, will never buy of "anybely class." Perfection is all that any man can require, and when he reaches that, he is constant.

MEALIO, Hatter, of No. 416 Broadway, has assed this Fall one of the best Fall and Winter style of Hats we have yet seen, and all the world known that he does not confine himself to any particular style, but can suit all tastes; but for excellence of finish, heatness can suit all tastes; but for expenses.

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LEARY & Co., leaders and introducers

THE ESPENSCHEID FALL AND WINTER THE ESPENSCHEID FAGL AND WINLER HAT FOR 1851—One of the richest hundsomest, and most highly faished fabries ever produced by a New-York hatter at any price, is seeking at \$3.50. A large cash businest wholesale and reads, neadlesd facilities for the importation of materials, a moderate reat, and a thorough practical knowledge of the manufacturing branch, enables Espenscheid to distance all connection as regards price, workmanship and quality. That he does not admitted by all who purchase his Hais. The store is at No. 107 Nasquest corner of Ana.

The New Hat Company would here If The New Hat Company would here in before the public a few or the advantages to be derived from their system of doing becames, which is, One Quality, One Price, and no Abatement. In the first place, any geatleman, whether he be a judge of the article or not, can rely upon receiving our first and only quality. Secondly, our rely upon receiving our first and only quality. Secondly, our price is so low that the man of the most limited means is price in so low that the man of the most limited means is canadled to procure a fine and fash nonable Hat, (at the same enabled to procure a fine and fash nonable Hat, (at the same are not to be excelled by these sold at four deliars by any entitleman dearing a lastly, we strive to please. If other extablishment,) and lastly, we shall endeavor to style, with call and leave he for the control of t

KELLOGG'S FALL STYLE OF HATS, NOW READY —Also, as large an assortment of Boys and Children's beaver, felt and silk Hals as can be found in the city. Velvet and clock Caps in their warery. One price. 023 31.

CARPETINGS AT REDUCED PRICES .- PE-CARPETINGS AT REDUCED I RIOLE
THRSON & HUMPHREY, No. 379 Broadway, corner of Whiteet. are selling rich. Brussels Carpet for its, to 10s, per yard,
Heavy three-ply in, per yard Superfice for its, to 7s, per yard
Good, all wool, 4s. [Oil Cloths, heavy, 3s. to 4s.
And all other goods found in Carpet atores at equally low
old its.

The Ladies should all procure a pair of India Rubber House Gloves, to protect their hands while sweeping, dusting, attending to coal fires, &c. As a cure for chapped or rough hands, they are unequaled—and in wearing, bleach them snewy white. For sale low, at STEWART'S, HITCHOOCK & LEADDEATER'S, and by Dry Goods and Rubber Stores generally, in city and country. o22 6t*

THE ART OF DRESSING WELL.-The bosom, collar and wristlends of the shirt are leading fea-tures in the tout ensemble of a man of f shion; and we think that in these and other particulars, the shirts made to order at GREEN'S Furns hong Score for Gentlemea, No. I Astor House, are unequaled. There is another merit of this store which we must not omit to name—punctuality in executing orders.

KID GLOVES AT A DISCOUNT .- To-day ALD ULOVES AT A DISCOUNT.—10-day
LEADBEATER NO. 347 Broadway, will sell the best quality
of Ladies' Lid Gloves at 5a a pair. Remember it is suly
for these two days. They have also a splendid stock of new
Ribbons, just purchased at auction, which they are selling
at half price. Their entire stock of Silks, Skawls, Cloaks,
De Laines, and every either kind of Ladies' Dress Goods is
one of the finest and best, as well as the cheapest in the

**LOAKS-CLOAKS.-New Parisian Cloaks and Opera Cloaks of the latest importation, and of their own manufacture, of the newestand best styles, are upened to-day at HITCHCOCK & LEADBRATER'S, No. 347 Broadway, corner of Leonard at They have also a beautiful stock of long and square Shawis of every kind, which they are selling at very reduced prices.

CITY INSPECTOR'S OFFICE, OCT. 20, 1851. There were only 324 deaths in this City last week, being 263 less than have been during the same space of time previous to the introduction of Warris's Norvous Antiote. The week ending July 26 they amounted to 567, making an aggregate of above 2,600 lives saved since the mire general application of that most valuable disagvery. For more interesting statistics apply as above.

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82 Nassau-st. - Boot-makers' Union Asso-intion Boots, Shoes & Gaiters at retail for wholesale prices.

TAYLOR'S SALOON, No. 337 Broadway, opposite the Tabernacle. Oysters Fried, Stewee, Boasted, Broiled, and on the hulf shell; Beef Sieaks, Mutter Choph, Roast Beef and Lamb; Poultry, Game, Omslettee, Ham and Eggs, Oyster Patties, Muffins, Tonat, Charlotte Russe, Jelly, Ice Crea, and Fruit Ices, Fruit, Ooffes, Chorolate, Tea, Lessonade, &c. Every attention paid to the comfort of ladies and gentlemen who visit thus establishment.

COMMERCIAL BANK, PERTH AMAGY .-Notes on this Bank, Bank of New-Rochelle, James Bank, Farmers Bank of Mina &c., are redeemed at par by E. Evans, Nos. 79 and 72 Fulton. st., in payment for readymate Clothing of all descriptions.

Er English Druggets, one to four yards wide; splendid Imperial Three-ply Carpeting, beautiful double Ingrain Carpets, elegant Stair Carpets, first-rate Floor Oil Cloths, at incredibly low prices, at HIRAM AN-DERSON'S, No. 99 Bowery. N. B.—A large lot of remanats of English Floor Oil Cloths, for stoves, at half-price.

Invalids requiring Dr. BANNING's

ELEGANT FRENCH WEDDING CARDS .-The subscriber respectfully calls the attention of parties requiring something truly elegant, to his beautiful style of salver-bordered and plan Freuch Porcelain Cards, Envelopes, and Wedding Soxes, in the latest mode. EVERDELL, No. 102 Broadway, corner of Duane-at. Branch store, O3 imFM&W.

SECOND-HAND PIANOS.—The subscribers have added to their stock of Acolian Pianos a large selec-tion of second hard Pianos, for sale or to let Prices, from \$50 to \$190. [024 21*] GOULD & BERRY, 297 Broadway.

We would call the attention of our raalets to the extensive assortment of Eduar Piano-Fortes at the ware room of T Gilbert & Co, Nos. 333 and 437 Broadway. They combine beamts of extensive with richness of tone, and are the most perfect Æblian Pianos to be found. The stock of the most expensive styles is now large and in order to reduce the same is offered at prices which shall induce those about purchasing to avail themselves of.

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THE FAIR! The Fair! hie to the Fair! And cat Farma Jelly there, In double boilers, cooked by s'eam, Served at Saloans with Loed Crean And other sauce, of praise the theme. The Fark The Fourthe to the Fark! And cat delicious Jelly there.

TAKE THEM IN TIME .--

Before the Wintry from's appear,
Examine beds and rugs sir.
And make well sure the coast is clear
Of fleas and unity bugs sir.
With Lyon's Powden nurge your house
Of inserts. Of insects so annoying, And use his Pills, each rut and mouse To allialy destroying

Infallably destroying.

Depôt for Lyon's Magnetic "owder, free from poison, and his Magnetic Pills, at No. 424 Broadway. MEDICAL FACT FOR THE "HE" RACE.

-It is well known that cold does more injury to the body than heat, us it obstructs the carculation of the blood. Great care should, therefore, be taken to protect the body from severe external cold by good warm clothing—the best place to obtain which is at the extensively stocked establishment of T. Surri, J.E., No. 100 Fuberoust. He is the best of physicians, and physics his patients chemoly. Dr. JAMES W. POWELL, Oculist, Au-

rist, &c., continues to devote his attention especially to discuses of the Eye and Ear from 9 to a o'clock, daily, at he same offices he has occupied for the last seven years, No. 251 Broadway, entrance No. 1] Warrenest, where can be had his "Treatise on the Eye," third othioe; price 50c. Also, a large supply of Artificial Eyes, which can be inserted without pain, and when properly adapted will move and look like the natural one. The New-York Pneumatic Draining and Manufacturing Company are now prepared to empty sinks by Atmospheric Pressure, by which process the operation is performed in the day time, without any unpleasant effluvia whatever, or other inconvenience to the public. Orders left at the office of the Company, No. 21 Manufact, by dispatch post or otherwise, will be attended to. N. B. Patent Rights for the above process for sale. Apply as above.

FowLERS & WELLS, Phrenologists and Publishers. Clinton Hall 151 Nassau-st. near the Park

DEATH OF AN EX-MEMBER OF CONGRESS .-The Bridgeport (Ct.) Standard chronicles the death, on Saturday last, of Hon. David Piant, of Stratford, a prominent politician and an influential citizen. He was formerly member of Congress, and for two years Lieut. Governor of the State.

QUARREL ABOUT A SILVER SPATE.—At the ceremony of turning the first sod on the Toronto and Lake Huron Railroad, on Wednesday last, a quarrel arose about a trivial matter, which finally resulted in blows and the dismissal of the Superintendent of the work. The ceremony of turning the sed was performed by the Countess of Eigin, and the instrument which was used by her was a silver spade, costing \$400, which Caperal, the manager, had made at his own expense. He claimed the right of personally presenting it to the Counters, but the Board of Directors disputed his right so to do. Blews followed words—Caperal refused to give up the spade, and the Directors revenged the inselves by dismissing him from the management. QUARREL ABOUT A SILVER SPATE. - AT

NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

NEW-YORK, FRIDAY, OCT. 21, 1851.

Whig State Nominations.

Por Judge of Court of Appeals SAMUEL A. FOOT.

Por Secretary of State JAMES C. FORSYTH.

Por Controller GEO. W. PATTERSON.

Por Treasurer JAMES M. COOK. TOL...... DANIEL ULLMANN. Per Engineer and Surveyor HEZ, C. SEYMOUR.
Per Canal Commissioner HENRY FITZHUGH.
Per Impector of Prisons ALEX, H. WELLS.
ELECTION... TUESDAY, Nov. 4.

For California.
We shall issue TO-MORROW MORNING The Tribune for California, Oregon and the Sandwich Islands. It will contain all the Latest Foreign

and Domestic News, City News, Money and Market Reports, Marriages, Deaths, &c. Persons wishing copies of this paper will please leave their orders early This Morning.

Price, single numbers, sixpence. On our Sixth Page will be found Mr. Bayard Taylor's second letter of the series from New-York to Nineveh.

JOHN L. MASON was last night nominated for reelection to the station he now holds as a Justice of the Superior Court. The tidings will be received with very general satisfaction. He has been a good Judge, and will be supported with the heartiest resolution.

The Whigs of several of our Wards settled their feuds last evening and determined to go to work in harmony and elect their tickets. Particulars hereafter.

Topics of the Morning.

The news by the Hermann is not very important. It now seems quite certain that Kossuth is coming here in the Mississippi, after a fortnight spent in England. Indeed, the telegraphic dispatch to the contrary. which we yesterday published, from Norfolk, exaggerated the statements of the letter of which it professed to give an account.

A Virginian bark, with a valuable cargo, has been wrecked in the Channel off Liv-

The Georgia, from Havana, brings no news from the Falcon, which should have reached Havana before the Georgia left. She sailed thence for Chagres on the 2d inst., and was expected to return earlier than she appears to have done. We see no cause for anxiety on her account.

There is no confirmation, by the Georgia, of the report that the Spanish officers engaged in the capture of Lopez kave been assassinated at Havana.

We publish to-day further particulars of the storm at Prince Edward's Island, Some of the news, if true, is most painful.

The news from Texas adds nothing to the particulars already given from the scene of hostilities.

An efficial proclamation from the President, which will be found in another column, forbids any armament or organization for the purpose of invading Mexico.

The Election at Hand.

We do not worry our readers with continued appeals and incitements to activity in view of our now imminent State Election. Our convictions, our expectations, our hopes with regard to it are already well known. We are aware that a majority of our fellow citizens would prefer to be politically distinguished as Democrats rather than by any other appellation. But we have a very strong conviction also, and one Parant Body Braces and never-falling Rupture Trusses, or his Traveling Companion, by which see six ness is entire-by grevented, and the effect of every kind of joiling com-pletely removed, may find the same at his office, No. 16 Morcet-st. near Canal. sue could be presented to the People of New-York unaffected by party organizations and party names, there would be a majority, not of thousands merely, but of many tens of thousands, for the measures upheld by the Whigs. We believe this, among other reasons.

> 1. Because, before the question of Protection to Home Industry by Discriminating Duties on Foreign Fabrics had been mingled with Party Politics, the whole weight of our State, outside of the Importing influence of this City, was steadily cast into the scale of Protection. GRORGE CLIN-TON, DANIEL D. TOMPKINS, DEWITT CLIN-TON, and nearly every one of her eminent Governors, down to this day, sustained the Protective Policy in their Messages, and were unanimously responded to by the Legislatures they severally addressed. The Jackson Legislature of 1827-8 approved the principle and policy of Protection by a vote of 97 to 3; and the Jackson Delegation in Congress voted almost solid for the Tariff of 1828-the highest and most Protective of any we ever had. Since then, Party alliances and Party necessities have drawn off the leaders on that side into new paths, leaving us Whigs apparently alone on the platform deliberately taken and determinedly maintained through a quarter of a century by the whole People of New-York : but though Party leaders have ratted, the People stand there still. If Party influences could only be banished now, New-York would with one voice demand of the coming Congress Protection for American Industry by a Tariff of Duties Discriminating in favor of such branches of Manufactures or other Productions as are now crippled-or paralyzed by the importatation of Foreign Fabrics. Nothing but the potent sorcery of Party could constrain any considerable share of our Farmers, Artisans and Laborers to acquiesce in a policy which deprives the first of sure and adequate markets; the second of due encouragement and often of any employment for their genius and skill; and compels the last to a perpetual and depressing competition with the robbed and famished Labor of Europe through the glutting of our markets with the products of that unpaid Labor. The

just instinct of Nationality which revolts

against Colonial dependence; the natural

sources and stimulating the marvelous Inventive Genius of our People; the Patriot's preference that the mills, factories, forges, &c., called into existence by our ever-expanding wants should be constructed by American mechanics on American soil rather than added to the permanent wealth of Great Britain or France-all these are haffled and mocked by the policy embodied in our present Tariff, and which New-York is now asked to approve by electing the Opposition State Ticket. How can she resolve to do it?

2. On the question of RIVER AND HAR-BOR IMPROVEMENTS, the interests and convictions of our People were equally harmonious, up to the time when the coalition of her then leading politicians with the Carolina Obstructives led to the discovery that sandbars across the mouths of Harbors with overslaughs and muscle-shoals in otherwise navigable Rivers were under the benign guardianship of the Resolutions of '98 and must never be interfered with. Our People do know that scarcely a River an be improved, a Harbor rendered accessible and safe, in any part of the Union, without directly increasing the Trade of their Great Emporium and the Revenues of their Carals. The carmen in our streets, the stevedores on our wharves, the boatmen, brakemen and victualers along our Canals and Railroads, with the farmers who supply them with food, &c., &c., have all a direct interest in the vigorous prosecution of River and Harbor Improvements, which Loco-Focoism has contrived almost wholly to arrest and prevent for several years past. Why should a party name induce men to vote year after year for that which paralyzes their own energies and obstructs their prosperity?

3. As to our great STATE ISSUE, how can there be question or hesitation? Our State has spent some Twenty Millions of Dollars on works which remain unproductive, because incomplete. Meantime, rival works are being vigorously prosecuted by Penn- by anything we have said or intended. We sylvania, Maryland, Virginia and other shall certainly vote and urge others to vote States, which must inevitably draw away for the Whig State Officers-for Judge from our Canals a good part of their present business unless counteracted. Yet, in the face of these facts, the Loco-Foco party fastened upon our State Constitution a clause intended to prevent the completion of our Erie Enlargement and Lateral Canals except as the Surplus Tolls should pay Judge, we should vote for him, regardless the cost. Gov. Hunt and his advisers devised a plan of prosecuting those works vigorously to completion without infringing the among the very best nominees ever preterms of the constitutional clog. The Whigs sented for the several offices for which they sustained this plan; the Opposition, with very few exceptions, vehemently denounced and resisted it. The Senators of that party conspired to resign in a body and break up the last Legislature expressly to defeat this Speedy Enlargement; the Party organization sustained them in this course; one hundred ouns were fired at Albany in exultation over the Legislative break-up; and the issue carried thence to the People, in the Special Election which followed. On that issue they were met and signally beaten. But still they did not give it up. They of the More Speedy Enlargement until fought the Enlargement bill inch by inch made a candidate for office, while most of through the Extra Session; they tried to them opposed and denounced the measure kill it by all manner of deadly amendments; with savage ferocity. Now, knowing that their Attorney-General, who had signalized their election depends on the votes of himself from the outset by the most foul- friends of the Nine Million bill, some of mouthed abuse of the measure as inconceivably corrupt and atrociously unconstitution- Ought this to satisfy any one who does not al, proclaimed that somebody (whom he refused to name when officially required) had offered him Ten Thousand Dollars if he would now cease his warfare on the Speedy Enlargement project, which offer he indignantly spurned. And now that Attorney-General is the party candidate for reelection, and expects to succeed by the votes of men friendly to the measure on which he

has waged such barbarian war! Through three-fourths of the State today, hostility to the Speedy Enlargement is the guiding principle of the self-styled Democracy. Not one avowed friend of that measure-certainly ro one whose friendship is three months old-has been placed on their State Ticket. And yet, by nominating local candidates who now profess to favor the measure, they expect to swindle twenty thousand of its supporters in the Canal Counties out of their votes! They cheat deliberately and on system, and expect to win the State by wholesale fraud. Thus The Evening Post, exulting over the defeat of Dr. Brandreth's nomination for Senator in the Westchester District declared that the Democratic party are hostile to the Speedy Enlargement bill and mean to repeal it, while, about the same day, the party held a County Nominating Convention in Onondaga, and gravely resolved that it is a Whig falsehood and slander to say that that same party intends to repeal t at bill! And thus St. Lawrence and Onondaga, Delaware and Oneida, Seneca and Orange, are to be induced to elect Chatfield & Co. by assurances directly antagonist to each other-to the one that the triumph of 'Democracy' will defeat, and to the other that it will uphold, Gov. Hunt's plan of berrowing Nine Millions and completing the Enlargement and its collaterals forthwith. Who can trust a party which thus deliberately plots to win power by false pretenses and double-tongued de-

LABORERS OF NEW-YORK! You know that if the Whig party triumphs the Speedy Enlargement will be prosecuted. We have not been driven into professions of friendship for it by fear of your votes against us if we demurred; we originated the measure. carried it through a desperate resistance, and, with your aid, made it popular. If we desire of developing our own Mineral re- | succeed in this Election, the Nine Millions

will be borrowed, the work pushed ahead, and the money carned and received by yourselves. You know that, owing to the use of the Canals in Summer, the work must mainly be done in Winter, when employment elsewhere is often hard to find and wages inadequate. FARMERS! you see what the prices of your produce are while regulated by Foreign Markets; but help us to sustain the Speedy Enlargement, and an immense Winter market for your Grain, Meat, Vegetables, Fruits, &c., will be opened all along the line of our Canals-that is, in almost every part of the State. Stone-Masons. Smiths and Artisans generally! help us secure the Speedy Enlargement, and work will be brisk in our Central Cities and Villages for the next three years. In short, People of New-York! the Speedy Enlargement will render useful and productive Twenty Millions' worth of your Common Property which now lies idle and unprofitable, give your products access to markets at half the present cost, confirm the superiority of New-York as the grand highway between the East and the West, and render your Commercial Emporium in time the chief city of the world. Work, then, altogether and in concert, we entreat you, to secure these beneficent results, and the night of the 4th of November shall close on a triumph which the Great West regardless of Party will share with you, and whose benign influence shall be felt by your descendants through future generations. The Empire State for ever!

'No Scratching.'

The article we lately gave under this title has been perverted in two opposite directions-on one side, to indicate dissatisfaction on our part with some portion of the Whig State Ticket and a resolution to oppose it; and, on the other, a desire to induce our opponents to scratch off the worse names from their ballots, while we exhort Whirs to vote the 'straight Whig ticket.'

Neither of these deductions is warranted Foot's continuance in office because we believe him better qualified by experience for the Court of Appeals than his competitor, who we understand is a young lawyer of good abilities and fair character. If we supposed Mr. Johnson the better fitted for of his politics. Messrs. Forsyth, Pat-TERSON, COOK and ULLMANN we regard as have been designated; we shall heartily support and vote for them all, because they are competent, worthy, deserving Whigs, in whom all sections of the party are fairly represented, who will fill the offices creditably and push on the Canal Enlargement and its collaterals with a hearty good will, arising from a profound conviction that the interests of the State require their completion. Their competitors (Chatfield of course excepted) are fair men and good citizens; but not one of them was an avowed friend them declare that they will sustain it. wish to be duped? Is it not plainly the old

When the deil was nick, the deil a monk would be !"

We urge, therefore, all Whigs first, but all earnest friends of the Canal Enlargement also, to VOTE FOR THE WHIG STATE OFFICERS-we mean the four above-named. who will be Members of the Canal Board if elected-and do all they can to insure their election. We deem this a duty imposed by patriotism and a regard for our noble State's preëminence and prosperity.

-But with respect to the minor offices,

especially those of a Municipal character, we make no such appeal and feel no such conviction. We believe the Whig candidates are generally preferable to their opponents, but they may not be uniformly so; and if any of our readers is aware that the Whig candidate for any such office is incompetent or unworthy while his competitor is upright and capable, we exhort him to vote for the latter. If both candidates for any station are unworthy, vete for neither; but cross off the unworthy name on the Whig ballot and put on that of a good and true man instead. Thus and thus only can our Ward Meeting frauds be nullified and our Municipal stations be purified. Nay: we exhort each voter, of whatever party, to inquire whether the candidates named on the ballot he intends to vote are worthy and competent men, and strike off the names of all he is well assured are otherwise and put the names of good men in their places. This is the true way to support the Party," whichever it may be, by purging it of corrupt and disreputable iders, who prejudice it in the eyes of the community. Don't stay away from the olls because you dislike some one who has been foisted on the ticket of your party -it is your DUTY to vote at every election; it is not your duty to vote for bad men, but rather to vote against them. Do your

Mrs. MARY ANNE W. JOHNSON, who has for some time past been studying Anatomy and turing to Ladies on their diseases and debilities and the errors of dress, diet, habits and education which generally cause them. She will commence immediately in Chester County, Penna. Mrs. Johnson has long been known as an earnest and unassuming Philanthrophist, especially active in behalf of Universal Freedom, Prison Reform and Woman's Rights, and has many personal friends to welcome her to the new and arduous path of duty which open before her. We are sure she will follow it with taselfish sims, untiring energy and decided usefulness

Laborers of New-York !

The following official advertisement. which we find in the Albany papers, specifies, in detail, the Canal Structures which are about to be put under contract under the Speedy Enlargement Act passed by our late Legislature, in spite of the desperate and disorganizing resistance of the Loco-Focos. If the Whig State Officers are elected this Fall, all these works will be vigorously prosecuted to completion, affording steady work and good pay through the dull season of the ensuing Winter to many thousands of Mechanies and Laborers. The Opposition have done their utmost to deprive you of this work, but were signally defeated. They now say they will submit to the law, seeing they cannot hope otherwise to escape just such another defeat as they brought upon themselves last June. They are for the Speedy Enlargement until after Election. But such friendship will never prosecute it to completion. The Whigs were for it from the first, and will be till it is finished, no matter whether an election be pending or not. If they are in power, they will find means to carry on the works energetically; if the Opposition prevail, they will find or make excuses for stopping, as they did in 1842. Here is the document! CONTRACTS FOR THE PUBLIC

WORKS.—NOTICE OF LETTING.—Sealed Proposals for the reliability Sections, Work and Mechanical Structures on the ENLARGEMENT of the ERIE CANAL, GENESEE VALLEY and BLACK RIVER CANALS, and the LOCKS of the OSWEGO CANAL, will be received at the Office of the Canal Commissioners in the City of Albany. Syracuse and Buffilo, till moon of the 18th day Neyember peat. ENLARGEMENT OF THE ERIE CANAL.

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EISTERN DIVISION.

Sections No. 13, 14, 15, 16, 47, 12, 19, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 40, 41, 42, 44, 43, 31, 32, 33, 43, 53, 56, 57, 38, 59, 69, 51, 62, 75, 78, 83, 64, 17, 18, 119, 120, 121, 122, 124, 126, 127, 128, 129, 134, 132, 133 ans 134.

Locks No. 2, 24, 33, 34, 15, 39, 40, 41 and 42.

Aqueducts. "Printips." Olstons, "Lasher's," and "Paillips."

Culverts on Sections No. 16, 18, 30, 33, 34, 35, 40, 43, 59, 69, 73, 118, 150, 156, 167, 10, 124 mclustre.

WESTERN DIVISION. 1 Aqueduct.
115 Culverts.

BLACK RIVER CANAL.

125 nules of Improvement of Black River.

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Big miles of Improvement of Bines River.

Delta Feeder 11 miles in length.

Guard Lock

Reservoir Dams and Bulk-Heads.

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27 Sluices around Locks No. 33 to 70 inclusive.
2 Danus across the Biack River, one at the High Falls and the other at Carthage.
5 Indexs. 3 Culverts.
12 Lock Houses.
Lift Locks No. 1, 2, 3, 5, 7, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 17.
Guard Locks No. 1, 2, 3 and 5.

Guard Locks No. 1, 2, 3 and 3
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Section No. 91 and 98.
Cocks No. 103 Store, and 105 Composite.
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State Engineer and Surveyor.
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Division Esgineer, Eastern Division.
JOHN T. CLARK,
Division Engineer, Middle Division.
JEROME B. STILLSON.
Division Engineer, Western Division.

We will thank The Tribune to in-Let We will thank The Tribune to Informus when and where the lettings of the contracts onder
the Nine Million loan were advertised. We are not in the
habit of making statements that we do not believe to be
true and we hope to be pardoned for continuing to disbelieve that any such contracts have been advertised, in
spite of the ommanuerly and foul mouthed contradiction of
The Tribune. If that paper has any evidence of its assertion, it occurs to us that they should have accompanied
each other—Eve. Post.

Answer-They did. The advertisement of the Canal Lettings in questions (to take place on the 20th of next month) was published conspicuously in The Tribune of vesterday and the day preceding, as also of the Albany Argus of each day since the 17th inst., the Commercial Advertiser of every day this week, the Albany Evening Journal of every day since the 16th: in the Albany State Register since the 18th inclusive : and we could doubtless find it in many other papers if we had time to look them over. But the above will suffice to show that the fact of such advertisement was abundantly notorious, and that The Post should have known better than to deny it. We won't urge the fact that this very advertisement whose existence The Post continues to dispute, has appeared regularly in that same Post of the day before and each day of its pertinacious denial of such existence, since that would seem to be 'crowding the mourners;' but it is the fact, nevertheless.

-A word as to epithets. The Post's article in substance charged the Whig State Officers who compose a majority of the Canal Board with neglect or evasion of duty and the grossest wholesale corruption. We regelled these charges warmly, for we felt strongly their injustice and untruth. Which is more "foul-mouthed"-to utter unfounded, atrocious calumnies against upright public servants, or to contradict them ?

Free Lands.

'The Democracy' at Tammany Hall on Wednesday night passed the following resolu-

" 7. Resolved, That a common interest in the Soil is one of the fundamental rights of the citizen; its invariable attendant is an unrestricted Elective Franchise—its inevitable result is the Equality and

lic Demain in trust for the People, in whom the bone-ficial title rests, and that the duty of the Gov-ernment will best be performed by granting to each citizen, whether of native or foreign birth, such a proportion of the Public Lands as shall be suitable actual occupation.

These are very fair in purport, and we heartily thank the concocters for the good that is in them. We presume it is not meant by "a common interest in the soil" that all lands should be held in common, as among savages, nor that every man has a fundamental right to any land he may choose to fancy, but simply that every man has a fundamental right to land somewhere, and as much of it as he can cultivate. That is a great and vital truth, and it ought not be obscured and exposed to obloquy by misstatement. The establishment of every man's Right to the Soil would strongly tend to secure Universal Suffrage and Equality, but such would not be its " inevitable result.

-But why blink the main question ? To allot to each Actual Settler a Home from the Public Domain is right and necessary; but this will never suffice without a complete stoppage of the sale to speculators. The Lands will continue to be monopolized so long as any man who has money may buy to an unlimited extent. It is far more essential to the permanent well-being of the Nation and of Mankind that no land shall be granted or sold except to an Actual Settler, than that such settler shall be allowed a quarter-section without price. Why not shield the point of greatest danger !

Personal.-Gen. Twiggs was married on the 8th inst. at Pensacola, to Mrs. Tabitha Hunt. -Brevet-Major P. W. McDonald died at New-Orleans on the 11th inst. The deceased graduated with distinction at the Military Academy in 1811, and was commissioned in the Second Dragoons, in which regiment he saw much active service on the

Western frontier and in Texas. Early in the Men can War he was appointed Aid-de-Camp to Gen Twiggs, in whose staff he served with credit and efficiency throughout the war. He was present at nearly all the engagements on both lines, and was twice brevetted for gallantry and good conduct.

A STRIKE TO SOME PURPOSE. - The master Carriage-Makers of Bridgeport, Conn., on the 1st inst. notified their workmen of a very considerable reduction in their wages, to take effect from the completion of the jobs then in progress. The Journeymen unitedly resolved not to assent to the reduction; but, instead of the suicidal folly of refusing to work and stand. ing idle, they held meetings and resolved to go to work, no longer for masters but henceforth for themselves. They have already formed one Joint Stock Company of thirty-four members, who went to work yesterday morning in their own shop, resolving to be their own masters hereaf. ter. P. T. Barnum has agreed to build them a manufactory with all practicable dispatch; they have already several orders for work, and are going ahead cheerfully and vigorously. Success attend them !

Their example is likely to be extensively followed by their brother workers of Bridgeport and we trust its influence will still more widely diffuse itself. The day must come when Ameri. can mechanics can combine and plan, buy stock and sell products, procure work and do it, with no other masters or overseers than those freely chosen from their own body-and it cannot come a day too soon.

Again we say-All strikes to stand idle until higher rate of wages shall be paid are mistakes and pernicious; but strikes by laborers to go a work for themselves instead of masters are wise and beneficent. Let them be undertaken calmly, deliberately, carefully, and they can hardly fall

"9 Resolved, That we buil with delight the recent Dam-ocratic victories achieved by Cobb in Georgia, Bigler in Penraylvania, Foote in Mississippi and Wood in Ohio."

The above was "Resolved" on Wednesday evening by the congregated ' Democracy' of our City in Tammany Hall. Considering that the Ohio Democracy have refused to indorse the Fugitive Slave Law, while "the victories achieved by Cobb in Georgia" and "Foote in Mississippi," were victories won by the Whige and a mere fraction of 'the Democracy' over the regular candidates, the Party Press and three-fourths of the voters of the Cass Democracy of 1848, we think the Tammany folks have an unhandy way of 'lacking their friends'-They will want the votes of the very men over whose discomfiture they now so loudly rejoice to help them elect Douglas President in 1852. Whig City Judicial Convention.

The Whig City Judicial Convention re-

assembled last evening at the Broadway House. and John L. Mason was renominated as one of the Justices of the Superior Court vice CHARLES P. KIRKLAND, who declined the nomination. The Convention then adjourned.

POLITICAL INTELLIGENCE.

Pennsylvania Election .- [COMPLETE] 1851. For Governor, 1848.
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 Counties.
 JORNSTON. Buyler.
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l	Allegheny	8797	5983	8856	6164
I	Armstrong	2181	2472	2094	2133
ł	Beaver	1968	1996	2760	2384
١	Bradford	3650	3688	3241	3749
ı	Berks	4721	9436	4207	8411
I	Bedford	2239	2202	2613	2739
ł	Bucks	5268	5483	5084	5245
ŧ	Butler	2782	2536	2410	2308
١	Blair	2295	1704	2293	1427
l	Cambria	1230	1765	1151	1421
1		787	1374	768	996
I	Carbon	1883	2974	1649	2544
1	Centre	6350	5350	5895	5140
ł	Chester		STATE OF THE PARTY OF	1255	2238
1	Clarion	1309	2658		
1	Clearfield	962	1698	630	1111
1	Clinton	981	1266	808	1004
J	Columbia	1024	2041	1980	3159
1	Crawford	2933	3192	2580	2849
I	Cumberland	2959	3141	2989	3069
1	Dauphin	3699	2690	3249	2269
1	Delaware	2147	1595	1975	1500
ı	Elk	154	465	145	293
ı	Frie	3610	2106	3500	2087
ı	Fayette	2626	3179	2776	3290
ı	Franklin	3782	3236	2358	2988
1	Fulton (new)		840		Bedford.
1	Greene	2509	1501	1354	2362
ı	Huntingdon	2435	2024	2289	1821
1	Indiana	2394	1673	2371	1568
1	Jefferson		1240	783	992
1	Jenerson	1142	1337	1103	1201
1	Juniata Lancaster	11064	6226	9727	5514
1	Lancaster	0107	1079		aver, &c.
ì	Lawrence (new)		1961	2637	1800
ì	Lebanon	2024			2996
i	Lehigh	3913	3392	2550	
l	Lycoming	2027	2675	1850	2298
ı	Luzerne	3471	4909	2967	3785
	McKean	409	469	376	429
1	Mercer		2760	3643	3106
ı	Mifflin	1413	1673	1443	1592
	Monroe	423	2106	425	1769
	Montgomery	4941	5742	4645	5218
ĺ	Montour (new)	876	1394		columbia.
ì	Northampton	2627	4150	2551	3476
ı	Northumberl'd.	1639	2549	1546	2124
j	Perry	1430	2337	1339	2064
j	Phil City& Co.	24.760	22,001	25,961	21,000
ı	Pike	169	836	126	612
ı		631	574	278	627
ı	Potter				3538
ı	Schuylkill		4743	4264	1103
Ø	Semerset		1069	2755	
Ø	Susquehanna	2134	2815	1597	2416
ø	Sullivan	227	458	192	360
ı	Tioga	1463	2036	1219	2077
J	Union		1949	77.000.0	1686
J	Venango	1142	1698	988	1532
ı	Warren	1137	1242	947	1145
Ø	Washington	4042	3915	4965	3944
ı	Wayne	1042	2182	855	1455
Ø	Westmoreland.	3105	5140	2856	4955
ı	Wyoming	913	1136	780	918
	York	4727	5738	4162	4345
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	Total 17	9,309	185,64	168,522	168,225
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Johnston over Longstreth . 1851. Bigler over Johnston..... 1 The above returns comprise every County in the State, and we believe are all Official except

Greene, which may vary a few votes. We have probably made a mistake somewhere (perhaps in our addition) against Bigler of 2,000, but the hour is so late that we have not time to detect Ed. Trib. it for this morning's paper.

Whig Nominations.

Chemung Co .- For Judge and Surregate : AARON CONKER : Member of Assembly : Jas. B. VAN ETTEN . Treasurer : ORRIN ROBINSON ; Jus tice : MINER T. BRODERICK.

Seneca Co .- For Judge and Surrogate: Jas. K. RICHARDSON, Member of Assembly: Tas-MAN BOARDMAN; Treasurer: JOHN FERGUSON; SEperintendent of the Poor: John G. King; Justice:

Cattaraugus Co .- For Assembly : L. STEPHEN S. COLE; 2. ALEXANDER SHELDON; Judge CRESTER Howe : Treasurer : John P. DARLING Superintendent of the Poor : NATHEN POLLETT Justice: ARNOLD HOLDEN: Coroner: Wa. Scott.

THANKSGIVING DAY .- The Governor of New-Jersey has appointed Thursday, the 27th day of November next, as a day of public thanksgiving in the State.

LAUNCH OF A STEAMER. - Launched from the yard of Samuel Sneden, Green Point, L. I. os yesterday, the steamship Florida, 180 feet in length. Il feet of hold, one of a line of four steamers to rue between Charleston and Florida. The engine and boilers are now being received on board from the works of Pease & Murphy, Fulton Foundry.